

# Belles, Band To Entertain In Nation's Capital



IN THE SWING

Belles Pam Loughlin of Garland, left, and Sheron Felts of Cleburne find their time in demand for public appearances such as boosting the State Fair of Texas with Bill Berry, president of the Hot

Air Balloon Club of America and halftime shows in Washington Sunday and New Orleans next weekend.



READY FOR THE REDSKINS

Sophomore Apache Belles Diane Davenport and Suzanne Bedgood aim for a bang-up halftime when they and 48 other Belles perform at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskin game Oct. 8, in Washington D.C. Forty-nine of Eddie Fowler's 120-member Apache Band will furnish the music.

## The TJC Pow Wow

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### Rosegrower Names Bloom For 'Beautiful' Apache Belles

A new rose, a big full-petaled orange-red bloom has been named the Apache Belle.

Apache Belle Rose, according to its owner, G. D. Sitton of Lindale, is in recognition of the

most beautiful symbol of Tyler.

He describes the bloom as unique with its layers of petals at the top resembling a carnation. Unlike most roses that last from three to four days, the Apache Belle rose can be cut and will last for more than seven days before beginning to shatter.

Seven years ago Sitton found the rose growing by itself on a bush with roses of an entirely different color.

The charter member of the Cooperative Rose Growers Association found the bloom by chance: "I was walking along, and there it was," Sitton said. The big bloom was growing on the same bush with the newly-patented deep-red Alamo rose.

Since that day in 1959, Sitton has developed and carried along the rose by taking the limb on which he found the first bloom and grafting it to other bushes until he had a "pure Apache Belle rose bush."

Recently he applied for a patent through the United States Patent Office in Houston. This patent is pending, says Sitton.

His reason for so naming the rose: "I couldn't imagine why Tyler, being the rose capital of Texas, didn't have a rose named after anything in Tyler, and the Apache Belles were the best group I could think of."

Sitton will display the rose next spring at the college. He plans to give several bushes to the administration this fall.

He has also given plants to the Tyler Rose Garden.

### Gentry Gym Will Open On Weekends

Because of student demand and success of past programs Gentry Gymnasium will be open again to the student body, say Co-sponsors John Wheat, head of boys intramurals, and Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, chairman of women's physical education.

Hours for the gymnasiums are 1:30-4:30 Saturdays and Sundays. Wheat and Mrs. Coulter will supervise students. Mrs. Coulter is in charge Saturdays and Wheat Sundays.

Activities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, tumbling, trampoline, tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard and piano. Archery will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

### Coordinating Board Will Act Oct. 16 On Transfer Problems

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System will act Oct. 16 on proposals from the Core Curriculum Committee of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities (CCC) aimed at smoothing student transfers from junior to senior colleges.

Among several proposals are a core or basic set of courses for specific major fields transferable at full value to senior colleges; a guarantee that a senior college catalogue will be the transfer student's contract; and an alert sent to junior colleges warning of any senior college

### TJC Groups Will Perform On Nation-Wide Television

By PATTY COOPER

Ninety-nine Apache Belles and Apache Bandsmen will leave for the nation's capital Friday morning for a Texas-style halftime performance at the Washington Redskin-Dallas Cowboy pro-football game scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The 1:30 game will be on coast-to-coast television in color.

Belles will don gold lame trousers, tangerine western shirts with white fringe, white hats and boots. Holsters and cap guns will complete the ensemble.

The Tyler group will go through their routines Sunday morning at D.C. Stadium for camera men and to get the feel of the strange field.

Their guns will sound a salute to the Lone Star State to the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Don't Fence Me

In," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "Buttons and Bows," and "San Antonio Rose."

Leading the Belles through their maneuvers will be seniors Suzanne Bedgood and Dianne Davenport. Both girls have led the Belles before this season--Miss Bedgood at Kilgore, Dallas, and the Missouri State College game; Miss Davenport at the Henderson County Junior College game and at the MSC game.

Dressed in regular Belle and Band uniforms Saturday, the group will tour the White House and eat lunch in the Pentagon Building at the invitation of Congressman Ray Roberts.

After lunch, they will visit Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Kennedy's grave, and other tourist attractions as time permits.

The 50 Belles and 49 Bandsmen will arrive in Washington D.C. at 2:30 p.m. Friday after a 6 hour 30 minute flight on a chartered American Fliers Airline. Accompanying the group are:

Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Belles, Dance Director Al Gilliam, Band Director Edwin Fowler, and a Tyler Courier-Times newsman, Julian Bishop.

Greylines buses will meet the Texas entertainers at the Washington National Airport and take them to the Ramada Inn in Washington D.C. where they will stay until Monday morning.

Belle and Band suitcases will again be packed the next weekend for a trip to the Tulane University-Georgia Tech game in New Orleans.

### Belles Will Take Namesake Rose To White House

The Apache Belles and Band will carry approximately 30 dozen Apache Belle roses to Washington to leave at the White House this weekend.

Donated by the Cooperative Rose Growers of Tyler, the blooms feature 120 petals -- "One for each of the Apache Belles," says Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles.

"We are presenting the roses to show our appreciation for the beautification program," she said.

### FINAL APPROVAL FORTHCOMING

### Curfew May Pass Next Week

By JAY COOKE

Indications are favorable for administrative passage of a student senate proposal advocating extension of women's curfew Saturday nights from midnight to 1 a.m., although final approval may be delayed until next week.

Edwin Fowler, dean of men and student life, spoke for both himself and Mrs. Eva Saunders, dean of women, in complimenting the senate for its choice and passage of legislation.

"I have been amazed," said Fowler, "that no one from the student senate has come to my

office with an unreasonable request, and Mrs. Saunders and I support the curfew proposal."

The dean made it clear to senators that a change in curfew cannot come over night and that other administrative officials must be contacted before official approval is granted.

Fowler asked senators and their organizations for a vote of support in working with the TJC Exes Association in Homecoming activities.

"We have one of the best student bodies I can remember in my years at Tyler Junior College," he said, "and I can see no reason why we cannot put on

the best homecoming this town has ever seen.

"Particularly, I would like to see the senators return to their organizations and encourage building floats for the parade."

The dean said this year's parade would be rerouted to avoid just "going down Broadway and stopping at the square."

Twelve senate members attended an executive board meeting following the senate meeting. The meeting jointly correlated individual organizations with the executive board to "get things rolling," according to Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff.







## Yearbook Price Will Increase \$1 After 9 Weeks

The Apache Yearbook price will increase \$1 after the first nine weeks, according to Burton Herman, new yearbook sponsor. Although sales will continue until after midterm, Herman said the price would remain at \$5 until midterm only.

Students may purchase yearbooks from staff members at tables in the corridor of Jenkins Hall.

More than 500 yearbooks have already been sold—a pre-sales record, says Hermann. Sales goal is 1500.

Changes for the 1968 Apache are more pages, more color, and more action shots, says the sponsor. He hopes for 300 pages, an increase of 50 pages over last year.

Herman succeeds Mrs. Mary Burton as sponsor. He was the business affairs manager for the yearbook in Bryan High School.

## Insurance Policy Number Needed In Dean's Office

Students should fill out the form giving their insurance company and policy number even if not buying the Student Accident and Sickness insurance, says Dean of Student Life Edwin Fowler.

Filing this information in Dean Fowler's office will help officials notify a student's insurance company of an accident if it happens on campus.

Insurance is still available to all day students taking a minimum of nine hours. The cost is \$16 for two semesters or \$21 for a year.

For the first time a \$100 maximum non-hospitalization coverage is included in the policy, says Dean Fowler.

The policy covers a student 24 hours a day off or on the campus. Coverage continues if he drops out of college or transfers to another school.

Additional information and claim forms are available in the office of the Dean of Student Life.

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## SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP LARGEST

# Day College Faculty Adds 25 Instructors

Twenty-five instructors have been added to the day college faculty.

Six joined the social science department; five, business; three, English; two, science; two, mathematics; two, music; two, speech; one, art; one, nursing; one, electronics.

New instructors in the social sciences are Mrs. Eileen Arndt and Raymond Hawkins, government; Robert Ballard, history; David J. Ligon, history and government; Henry T. Burns, agriculture and economics; and Mrs. Rebecca Collins, psychology.

In business: Charles Dean Bennett, business education; Miss Ruth Ann Wieters, business; Daniel H. Phelps, electronic data processing; Jack W. Pollard and Daniel L. von Rosenberg, accounting.

In English, Kenneth Holder and Wilburn Jennings; in journalism, Deason Hunt.

In science: Mrs. Josephine Coursey, biology; Adrian Jack Peddy, geology.

In mathematics: George B. Tefteller and Fred A. Wright; in music: David Hanson, piano; Richard Rivers, voice; in speech: Norman O. Gaylon and Mrs. Margaret J. Todd; in art: Mrs. Suzanne Ray, part-time instructor.

Others are Miss Sandra Sinclair, nursing; and Oscar F. Yates, electronics.

### SFA LEADS IN DEGREES

Stephen F. Austin State College leads in granting one or more degrees to the 25 new instructors. East Texas State University is second and North Texas University is third.

SFA graduates are Hawkins, master's; Mrs. Collins, bachelor's and master's; Phelps, bachelor's; Jennings, bachelor's and master's; Hunt, bachelor's; and Mrs. Ray, master's.

Graduates from ETSU are Ballard, master's; Peddy, master's; Tefteller, bachelor's and master's; Gaylon, bachelor's and master's.

Graduates of NTSU are Mrs. Arndt, bachelor's; Mrs. Coursey, bachelor's and master's; and Mrs. Todd, bachelor's.

Texas A&M and the University of Texas are equal in the number of degrees granted. A&M graduates are Burns, bachelor's and master's and Von Rosenberg, master's.

UT graduates are Hawkins, bachelor's; Pollard, bachelor's; and Von Rosenberg, bachelor's.

Other Texas colleges and universities granting degrees are

## Activity Card Admits Students To Planetarium

Students are admitted on their activity cards to the "Tour Through Space" show at Hudnall Planetarium each Sunday 2:30 p. m. The show runs until Oct. 15.

"Tour Through Space," says Planetarium Director I. L. Friedman, "is an imaginary trip into space where the audience will witness this season's principle constellations in the sky."

The program is designed to assist star gazers in locating constellations and recognizing what they see.

For example, they will recognize different characteristics of constellations, such as the "ring nebulae in Lyra."

The audience will also experience a landing on the moon where they will witness a probe of the lunar surface.

### EXES IN THE NEWS

## Journalism Darkroom Receives New Supplies From 1965 Exe

Air Force 2nd Lt. Norman P. Felty, 1965 graduate, has recently donated several pieces of darkroom photography equipment to the journalism department.

Lt. Felty is editor of Que Paso, base newspaper, and Assignment Laredo, base magazine, at Laredo Air Force Base.

Miss Linda Kaye David, TJC exe, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess. She attended TJC in 1965-66 and was a member of the Apache Band.

Miss David completed her training at American's Stewardess College in Fort Worth.

She has been assigned to flight

duty out of Dallas.

Gerald Crone, exe of 1960, has been appointed a member of the Dow Badische Co. purchasing department in Freeport.

Crone graduated from Texas A&M in 1962 with a BBA.

He joined Dow Badische Co. in 1963 and in 1966 was transferred to accounting at Freeport.

## TIME

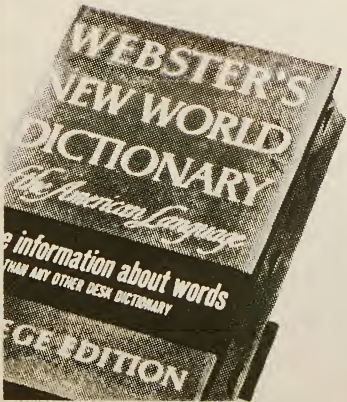
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## Freshman English Leads Courses, Has 54 Sections

Freshmen English leads all other courses with a total of 54 sections and 16 instructors.

History 213 is second with 36 sections and nine instructors.

Teaching freshman English are Thomas W. Akins, Miss Sharon Boyd, Mrs. Mary Burton, Miss Lena Exum, Mrs. Loretta Holbrook, Kenneth Holder, Will Jennings, Mrs. Willie Lee Lankford, Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, Mrs. Loretta McGehee, James Murray, Mrs. Lorena Strickland, Mrs. Mary Waldrop, Mrs. Gladys Wylie, and Jimmy Yancy.

Teaching American History are Robert Ballard, Milford Collins, Robert Glover, Cecil Greer, Burton Hermann, Wayne Keith, H. F. Mills, Robert Peters, and Thomas Robinson.

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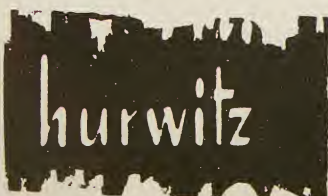


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# EDITORIALS

If you want to throw away \$2,500--plus or minus some--dropping a course is one way to do it. Here is proof:

If you drop a course, it's too late to pick up another. Required student load to graduate in eight semesters is five solid subjects (not counting P.E.), says Registrar Kenneth Lewis. If you drop a course, that leaves you with only four subjects and the necessity of going an extra semester to pick up the dropped subject.

## Drops

## Expensive

Where does the \$2,500 enter? That extra semester you worked instead of making up a dropped course.

Also the new draft law requires that the male student pass 30 semester hours of subjects yearly.

But if you can't get the idea of dropping the course out of your thoughts, a talk with your instructor or a counselor might save you.

But finally if you do drop the course, you must process the drop through the registrar's office or receive an automatic "F" in that course.

Though you don't like the teacher or the course is not what you thought it would be, 18 weeks is not forever--even though it may seem that way. P.B.

The hippie has spread his turned-on-world from its source, Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco, across the Midwest, throughout the East, down South, and just about any place else he's allowed to breed and flourish.

He plaits his flowers, rattles his beads, paints his pictures, writes his poems, loves his associates, and is loved in return.

Why, then, all the fuss about the hippie? Seemingly all he wants is to live and let live or "do his thing and let everybody else do theirs," as one Frisco veteran hippie puts it.

According to AP and UPI wire services, doing "his thing" includes ignoring law and order to take a trip on LSD or methane, allowing government welfare to put food in his stomach and a roof over his head.

## Hippie Says

## Hippie Does

The road to hippiness, reports Look Magazine, is in many cases a one-way avenue to non-productive nothingness—a nothingness, says Barry Goldwater, "that is threatening to kill a competitive, creative, individualistic society where the mind of man reigns."

The hippie in college hasn't fared much better. A maximum of immoral "free speech" and "free love" demonstrations replace study.

Accordingly it is not surprising that President H.E. Jenkins says no hippies on campus. He reasons that "although one shouldn't be judged by his appearance only, hippie dress identifies with extremists, the type of people this college is above."

And yet there are some who still ask what's wrong with the hippie? Answer that question by asking another. What's wrong with destroying America? J. G.

# — Letters To Apacheland —

## Communism Seldom Shows True Face

In an article published in the TJC Pow Wow commenting on a trip that Miss Mary Morphis took to Chile, the statement was made:

"In spite of the vocal socialists and communists, Chile is essentially a Roman Catholic country," Miss Morphis said, "This is a reason that any kind of atheist would not find Chile easy to take over, some say."

The way these Chileans reason really amazes me. To imagine that mere Catholicism can deter communism reveals sheer naiveness and complete ignorance of the tactics and resources used by the communists in the pursuit of world conquest.

If that be the case, Cuba, a predominantly Catholic country, would not be today under red subjugation, nor would be Poland and Hungary whose deep roots into Catholicism date back centuries.

The point is that communism

never shows its true nature until it is too late for the non-communists to react. If the people of Cuba had ever thought that Castro was a Communist, he would never have come down alive from the mountains.

Remember that when Fidel triumphantly emerged from his hideout, he and his men pretended to be devout Catholics and Castro, himself, wore around his neck a big shining, gold medal with the image of our Lady of Charity, patroness saint of Cuba.

The dictator knew quite well that the communists amounted to only 10 percent of the population and that the rest were Catholic in prevailing number. This also explains why Fidel has never held and will never hold elections for he knows he would be overwhelmingly defeated.

When Castro and his Communist followers had gradually disarmed and neutralized the non-communists and had gotten Russia and other Marxist nations with powerful resources into

Cuba, they threw away the then useless mask of Catholicism and democracy and clamped a merciless iron grip upon the Cuban people.

Other causes of communists simulating religiousness can be cited. I knew a woman in Havana who used to go to church and take Communion every Sunday and later turned out to be a dedicated Marxist; and two priests who secretly joined the Communist cadres aided Castro a great deal in deluding the masses about the real aim of the revolution.

God help the Chileans if they rely only on Catholicism to stop communism, and may He prevent that their dream of security be turned overnight into a nightmare of desperation!

Unfortunately they, if that disastrous complacency persists and is forgotten the wise, old adage: "Perennial vigilance is the price of freedom!"

Dr. Andres R. Acosta  
Professor of Foreign Language  
Tyler Junior College

## INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION

# Dr. Browne Finds 'Ideal' Vacation Spot

By PAT BLAIR

"Stimulating" is the way Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department, describes Chautauque Institute where her summer home is.

"It is one of the most unusual summer resorts in the world," she says.

Dr. Browne, who has gone to the western New York resort "every summer of my life since I was grown," has two homes there: Her father's private home inside the gates and one outside "to bring up our noisy children."

The resort is on a plateau 14 miles from Lake Erie. Says Dr. Browne: It is a small area about three miles long and one mile wide, completely fenced in, forming "a complete little town" with its own theatre, library, stores, chapels and churches and "this huge open-air amphitheatre." The resort is self-sufficient throughout the summer.

Though crowded, it "doesn't look crowded because everything is so beautiful and quiet."

The resort fronts one side of Lake Chautauque, a lake about 20 miles long and a mile wide. The word 'Chautauque' means "bag tied in the middle." A small village, Mayville, is at one end of the lake and at the other is Jamestown, "a huge City."

A ferry across the middle of the lake connects highways on both sides. It is "great sport for us visitors to go down to the ferry," she says.

Chautauque is so well known that some 8,000-10,000 go there each year because "there is something for everyone," says Dr. Browne. Her only objection is "you can't do everything."

Besides the "usual" resort activities -- swimming, sailing, water skiing, baseball, tennis, horseback riding, and golf at the country club across the road -- the resort offers intellectual pursuits.

Syracuse University has an extension school offering summer courses including "a very remarkable music school where you can study in all fields." There is also a ballet school, an art school, courses in weaving, sculpture, dramatic arts and fencing.

For six summers, Dr. Browne taught speech until she "found I was using about as much time there on vacation as I was during the regular school year."

The Cleveland Repertoire Company puts on six "top-notch" productions every summer at Chautauque and the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies put on six "top-notch" operas, she said.

Stars of the Repertoire Company accompany the group, but they select some characters from among the resorters, and Dr.

Browne has appeared in some of the productions.

Chautauque also has its own resident symphony orchestra under Walter Hendel, one-time director of the Metropolitan Symphony. The orchestra gives four or five concerts weekly in the amphitheater "ranging from pop music to top classics."

Visiting artists in every field of music have entertained including Marion Anderson, the Kingston Trio, the New Christy Minstrels--"even the Beatles." Lectures in such fields as government and psychiatry are free in the amphitheater.

Sunday morning services in the amphitheater, "the most beautiful I've ever heard," said Dr. Browne, are interdenominational and international, with a different guest minister each week--usually a "top minister from such places as Scotland, Canada or the U.S."

People attend services early in the small churches of their own denomination, then attend the large service in the amphitheater.

Chautauque began as a religious center and Dr. Browne says it is still a religious center although the lay part has taken over mostly. There is still a good basic religious feeling--"You've never felt religion as they can hold it there." It's real worship."

But it is not a "YMCA-type place," she added. Intellectualism and religion combine to make a "marvelously free atmosphere." Religion and the offbeat meet at Chautauque.

The atmosphere is "intensely intellectual," said Dr. Browne.

The people who go there are interested in culture as well as fun. Edison owned a summer home there as does the Heinz family. And there are more PhD's at Chautauque than at any other summer resort in the world.

Chautauque also attracts "literally hundreds of college students, but it draws the best kind of college student instead of the worst."

Dr. Browne lists the age groups at Chautauque as the elderly, the married with children at camps, and the college bunch.

Families predominate, she says. "That's another beautiful thing about Chautauque. It's a family place--almost the only unmarrieds are college students and young teens."

During the day, the speech department head says, the age groups are almost completely separate, each with its own activities. The resort has children's clubs for ages two up to university age, each with its own grounds.

This age separation, she says, is evident even in the amphitheater where "you see people with dark hair sitting at the very back, then gray hair in the middle and white hair in front."

Many students apply for jobs at Chautauque and earn money while they enjoy the resort, Dr. Browne says. Or older Chautauquans sometimes take them. "I've taken students there in summer and they have thoroughly enjoyed it."

The people at Chautauque are the avant-garde intellectuals, says Dr. Browne.

## The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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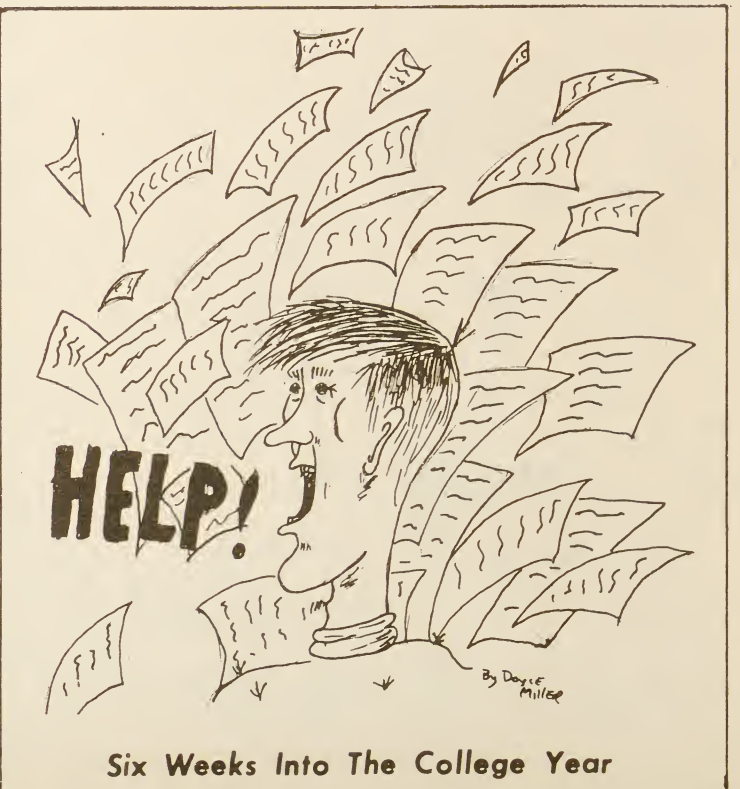
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Six Weeks Into The College Year



## Planetarium Adds Eight New Exhibits

Eight new exhibits have been added to Hudnall Planetarium. Exhibits are on display in an ultra violet light chamber to ready visitors' eyes for Planetarium show.

New exhibits are Nebulae, Port in Space, Celestial Bullfight, Lunar Landscape, Asteroids, Mysterious Mars, Depths of Space, and True-False Test, says Assistant Director Mrs. I. L. Friedman.

Displays she feels will be most popular are Lunar Landscape, Port in Space, and True-False Test.

The Lunar Landscape emphasizes craters on the moon. In the background is a space ship orbiting the Earth.

The Port in Space deals with one of the scientific achievements of last year where two astronauts made a space walk about their ship.

Because of its popularity last year, Mrs. Friedman has created another True-False Test. The planetarium visitor decides which answer is correct and then pushes a button to see whether he is right. The correct answer is illuminated and no one else knows whether he is wrong.

A ninth display dealing with phases of the moon will be added soon, she said.

## 95-Member Singing Apaches To Perform American Medley For Year's Programs

A medley of American music will be the basic program for the 95-voice Singing Apaches. Two Tyler Sophomores, Miss Theresa Edward, Miss Tyler, and John Woods are featured soloists.

Choir Director J. W. Johnson says his Singing Apaches will perform in TJC District high schools, possibly in one or two Dallas high schools, and for civic organizations.

The choir's schedule for the year will also consist of a Christmas program with the drama department, Apache Belles, Apache Band, and a spring concert.

"In addition to traditional music we will introduce staging and lighting on the spring concert," Johnson said.

He also said he is working for a possible TV appearance Christmas.

"We will try to reach as many high schools as possible because we are the only organization on campus that goes directly into them," Johnson said.

Although no definite dates have been set, the choir will probably start performing in November at area high schools, he added.

Some of the music the choir will perform in the American Music Medley will be "This is a Great Country," "Shenandoah," "Dry Bones," several numbers from "Showboat," and some

Negro spirituals.

In addition to soloists Woods and Miss Edwards the choir will use girls for a folk number and boys for a barbershop number.

"Folk and barbershop numbers to the program sandwich serious music with something nice for those who don't care for

serious music," Johnson added.

"We will also sing the Alma Mater at all home basketball games to help students become more familiar with it," he said.

"We want to be part of the college and make a contribution to the student life," Johnson emphasized.

## Newman Club Meets Weekly At Wesley

The Newman Club meets Thursday, 3:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Father Severius Blank, sponsor of the club, hopes to create interest among other denominations as well as Catholic students on campus.

Officer elections are scheduled within the next two weeks. Officers will then select six students representing a disciplinary council.

"The council has just been incorporated into the club," says Father Blank. It will serve as an advisory board to the students and will have the power to eject students from the club for continual misconduct in public.

## Belles, Jazz Band Perform For Dallas Electric Dealers

Fifteen Apache Belles and 12 Apache Jazz Band members performed for the Certified Electric Heating Dealers meeting at the Dallas Hilton Inn.

Dancers, vocalists, drum soloists, and the jazz combo presented such numbers as "How High the Moon" and a western medley.

The Pebbles, an all-Belle singing group, Phyllis Beck, Cheryl Whisenant, and Cindy Harrison; Miss Tyler, Theresa Edwards; and Suzanne Bedgood, Talent '67 performer, were among the vocalists.

Miss Edwards sang two selections from Broadway musical "West Side Story" and "I Feel Pretty". Miss Bedgood sang three selections including "After You're Gone."

The Apache Jazz Combo accompanied the Belles. Members are Ralph Horan, Brant Buck, Doug Burgess, Marty Hunter, Paul Lemaire, Randy Green, Steve Ledbetter, James Lockett, Mike Gregory, Raymond Eades, Steve Larsom, and Bill Large.

Horan, specialty drummer for the band, played a drum solo. The Pebbles, Phyllis Beck, Cheryl Whisenant, and Cindy Harrison, sang "Three Wheels and 'This Land."

Belles Gene Howard, Judy Schwertner, Lark Roui, Shelia

Nix, Paula Mobley, Jody Ramey, Martha Mason, Harriett Madison, Sandy Sanford, and Jo Ann Broyles, performed dances to "Girl Watching" and "How High the Moon."

Eight Belles danced to the western medley they will present at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskins football game Sunday.

## Sans Souci Taking Bids

Sans Souci is accepting bids from prospective pledges for membership in the social sorority. Accepted bidders will go through four weeks of pledging.

Pledge Coordinator Judy Schwertner says pledges will follow "pretty much the traditional way of former pledging." Certain days will be designated for not talking to boys, a dress-up day including one where they will dress in storybook character style. Also, an intersorority field day will be held where pledges participate in a tricycle race, bean sack race, a foot race and various others.

President Judy Williams says stress is placed on sisterhood, "so the girls will become a closely knit group."

Sorority officials say they want a selective group of dependable girls working well together and willing to spare time for service projects and fundraising activities.

Other officers are Vice-president Ann Hensel, Secretary Becky Watson, Treasurer Jan Hensel, Publicity Chairman Susan Howes, Pledge Coordinator Harriet Stupack.

The sorority annually helps sponsor the spring formal.

## First Drama Departs From Classical Vein

"Deadwood Dick" or "The Game of Gold," the drama department's first play of the season follows a department tradition of diverting every third year from the classical to do something light.

Tentative production dates at Wise Auditorium are Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

The 19th century melodrama is based on the famous dime novels of Edward L. Wheeler and his character Deadwood Dick. The play set in a barroom comes in twos: two villains, two heroines, and two heroes. A chorus line of can can girls entertains between acts.

Director of the three-act melodrama is speech instructor Clarence Strickland. A new speech instructor, Norman Gaylon, is set and technical director.

The cast includes from 14 to 30 with parts for several extras.

Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, described the play as popular throughout the country in civic theatres and college playhouses.

## E. T. Symphony Opens Oct. 15

The East Texas Symphony Orchestra opens its 25th performing season Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The program will begin with Joseph Haydn's Symphony Number 104 in D major, often called "London" Symphony, according to Director Joseph Kirshbaum. Rhapsody Espana by Chabrier is second on the program.

Dvorak Concerto will feature soloist Ralph Kirshbaum, the director's son.

## Less Friction Intersorority Council Goal

More cooperation and less friction between sororities is the goal of the newly organized intersorority council, according to Dean Eva Saunders.

The council is made up of representatives from each of the three sororities. To-Kalon members are President Linda Robertson, Linda Rademacher, and Gay Lynn Pettigrew.

From Sans Souci are President Judy Williams, Gina Howard, and Donna George. Zeta Phi Omega is represented by President Cindy Atkinson, Pam Morris, Cynthia Wilson, and Betty Godwin.

Tomorrow each sorority issues bids to their final choices for pledges. Prospective pledges voted by ballot Monday for the sorority of their choice, climaxing two weeks of rush which began Sept. 18.

Besides coordinating rush and pledging, the council also hopes to organize such intersorority activities as a powder puff football game between pledges.

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THE HARD WAY

Freshman tailback Glen Seeton charges for eight of the 385 offensive yards the Apaches gained in their third straight season victory over Missouri Southern. The Apaches scalped the Tigers 34-21. Seeton was the leading Apache rusher in the conference opening loss to Blinn.

## HOPE OF FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

# Apaches Meet Ranger Here Saturday

The Apaches face winless Ranger Junior College in Rose Stadium Saturday looking for their first Texas Junior College Football Conference (TJCFF) victory after the upset 27-20 to Blinn last week. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Babe Hallmark's squad is 3-1 for the season.

Ranger has lost two consecutive games to conference opponents. Cisco belted the Rangers 30-6 in a non-conference game, and Wharton won in a TJCFF contest last week.

Although the Apache's toughest opponents had figured to be Cisco, Kilgore, and Henderson County, the Blinn upset showed no team can be taken lightly. The Apaches had added a vic-

tory over Missouri Southern after whipping Kilgore and Henderson County, teams picked ahead of them in pre-season polls, and were favored in the Blinn contest.

But the Buccaneers turned four touchdowns -- one an eighty-yard punt return -- into victory.

Tyler's bright spots against Blinn included quarterback Alan Byrd who completed 17 of 26 passes for 214 yards and rushed for 50 yards and fullback Raymond Fontenot who scored two touchdowns.

Ranger was 2-8 in 1966, but ten offensive and nine defensive regulars are among 19 returning lettermen.

Main concern is signal-calling and quarterbacks Dub Holly and Rudy Valdez must develop, say Ranger coaches, if much improvement is seen.

Freshman halfback Jesse Bibbs gives Ranger backfield spark. Heading the line are veteran Pat Bridges, Bobby Kendrick, Charles McCowan, Ed Marshall and Charles Vaughn.

Hallmark has indicated that the Apaches will see plenty of defensive work in practice sessions this week.

The Apache defense that did not allow a touchdown against Henderson County and Kilgore but gave up 20 points in the fourth quarter to Missouri Southern was stung again in Brenham.

## Sidelined Rob Albright Voices Optimistic Views About Injuries

By RICHARD COLEMAN

Robbie Albright said it differently for a different situation but the idea is the same -- "I shall return."

The little flankerback who won Tyler's Most Valuable Player award in 1966 is likely lost for the rest of the season, some say, but Albright is more optimistic.

He broke a collarbone in the Apache's win over Missouri Southern and is sidelined just as key conference games begin.

"I will definitely be back for the Henderson County game," Albright insists. "The doctor said it was a clean break and could heal in four weeks," he explained, "so I hope to play even sooner."

If the conference race proceeds as expected, Tyler's trip to Athens will decide the Texas Junior College Football Federation title. An Albright punt return won the season's first meeting of the Apaches and Henderson County.

Albright discusses his injury with regret. His love of football and concern for the team--not personal feeling--cause his deepest dejection.

At first he didn't believe the doctor telling him the collarbone was broken. "I really broke up for the first time as a football player," Albright recalls. "At first I didn't think it was serious, and still had hope when they took my shoulder pads off at

the bench to check my shoulder.

"But later I realized I was just feeling sorry for myself, not thinking about the team," he said. He stayed on the bench for the rest of the game.

Albright is sold on Coach Babe Hallmark's football team and points out momentum and depth as strengths: "We're not built around one player."

Replacements are available, but no one--Coach Hallmark included--denies that the injury will hurt Tyler's chances. "It has to hurt to lose Albright's experience and ability. He has been doing a good job and we need him," the coach says.

Ability to deliver the big play -- example Henderson County--gives Albright a value not mirrored in statistics. The 5-8, 165-pound speedster has caught nine passes for 62 yards and carried on 13 occasions for 81 yards this season.

In 1966, his MVP year, he caught 41 passes for 522 yards, scored nine touchdowns to lead the team with 54 points and carried 40 times for 288 yards--a 7.2 average.

Not expected to play college

football despite a productive career at John Tyler High School, he was concerned about his chances to take the Apache squad long after Hallmark had secretly tagged him as a starter.

Albright's biggest fans are not spectators but his teammates.

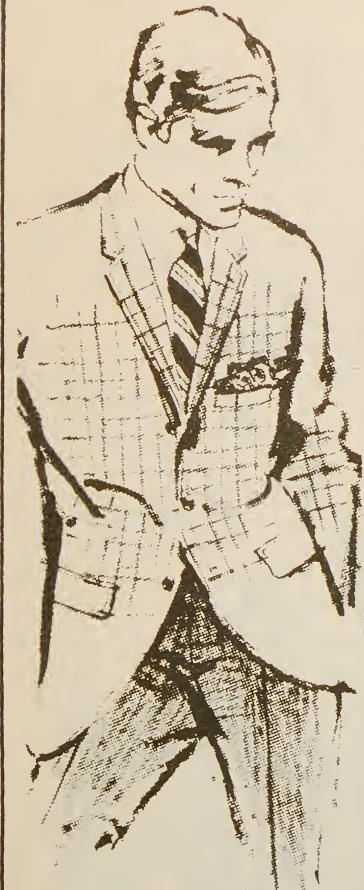
When cornerback Bill Nectoux discovered Albright's injury was serious, his first comment was, "We'll get that game ball for you, Robbie."

Sophomore Larry Marcum worded a vow for the team right after the second quarter injury: "Robbie won the game (Henderson County) last week for us. Now we're going to win this one for him," he said.

Albright did get the game ball, autographed by all the Apache players. "That made me feel like a million dollars," he said with a wide grin that frequently shows when he's not thinking of his collarbone.

"The doctor says I can start running this week," Albright says with determination, but quickly adds, "I'll be at practice every day to give moral support, anyway."

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GREEN ACRES

## Five Lettermen Head Apache Cage Team

Five returnees from Region XIV North Zone championship basketball that compiled a 31.5 record provides the nucleus for the Apaches.

Two of five lettermen, Jesse Marshall and Jim Brooks, were named to the All-Texas Eastern Conference team last year. Marshall was Most Valuable Player in the Region XIV North Zone tournament and first team all-conference. Brooks was named to the North Zone tournament team and was second team all-conference.

Other lettermen are Vernon Cross, Chuck Biscoe, and Gary Mosely.

Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff still has some positions to fill. "We lost three starters and they'll be hard to replace," said Wagstaff.

Among freshmen he expects help from Harvey Huffstetler, William Chatman, and Poo Welch.

Wagstaff expects stiff opposition from Henderson County and Kilgore in particular.

## Tatsch Chosen Law Librarian

Sophomore pre-law major Gregory Tatsch is new librarian at the Smith County Law Library.

Selection was on personal and academic ability in his pre-law studies. He also received the Smith County Bar Association's scholarship awarded annually at Honors Day to top law students.

"This is an excellent opportunity to become familiar with tools of the law profession," said Tatsch.

Among duties are the recording of incoming mail, listing and filing new books, aiding researchers, and keeping the library in order.

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CREATORS

Jan Adamson (left) and Judi Williams (right) of Sans Souci Sorority touch up two symbols of TJC spirit. The maiden represents San Souci, and the

chieftain, Kappa Sigma Lambda. The two sorority coeds made the eight-foot plywood figures that stand in Claridge Hall.

## Women's Physical Education Classes Offer Four Sports

Four sports are offered this semester to the approximate 1,500 women enrolled in physical education classes. These sports are badminton, tennis, archery, and trampoline.

After spending two weeks on a reconditioning program, consisting of exercise routines and isometric exercises, the class will be divided into groups, each of which will concentrate on one of these sports.

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, physical education instructor, will be assisted by sophomores Kathy Albright in tennis, and Marty Hunter in tennis and trampoline.

For each sport there will be a two-week introductory period, then the classes will rotate, giving every student a chance to acquaint herself with fundamentals of these sports.

Physical education is required of all students unless physical handicap or some other reasons exempt them.

## Cigar Store Indians Boost Campus Spirit

Two cigar store Indians, both life size replicas, are standing in Claridge Hall, women's dorm.

The idea, taken from a U-Tote-Em store, was made life size by two members of Sans Souci with plywood, paint, and much time.

The two Indians were constructed by Judi Williams, president of Sans Souci, and Jan Adamson, also a member.

"Our purpose for the Indians," says Miss Williams, is to "boost team spirit and encourage pledging our two organizations, Sans Souci and Kappa Sigma Lambda."

The Indian favoring Pocahontas represents the Sans Souci Sorority and the other, an elder Indian chieftain, represents Kappa Sigma Lambda.

## Football Opens Intramurals, Men Can Still Sign On Teams

Boys who want to play competitive sports but are not on a varsity team can sign for intramural football. Although intramural football games began yesterday, John Wheat, director of men's intramurals, says it is not too late to sign up on teams.

Since independent teams are not permitted, Wheat asks those joining now to sign with an established team.

Established teams come from fraternities and from the Baptist Student Union.

Teams will be ranked on the point system, giving two points to each team for every sport it enters in the intramural program.

Ten points go to first place, eight to second, six to third, and four to fourth. An extra point will be awarded the champion in each activity.

Sports are football, basketball, and softball played in order of Apache seasons.

An all-intramural trophy goes to the team with the highest number of points at the end of the year.

A special set of intramural rules are in addition to collegiate rules:

There is no tackling, a rag is in each offensive player's pocket and he is down when the rag is taken from his pocket. A blocker's feet may not leave the ground. All fumbled balls are dead. If the quarterback misses the ball on the center it is down where it hits and counts as a down. The ends and backs are the only eligible pass receivers.

Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. All games are on the intramural field behind the Technology Building.

## Kappa Sigmas Name Bill Daily New President

Newly-elected president of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity is Bill Daily, Dallas sophomore.

Daily was previously treasurer of the fraternity and is now vice-president of the sophomore class.

Other officers are Vice-President Steve Stewart, Tyler sophomore and Secretary Gary Clark, Bridge City sophomore.

Also Treasurer John Brown Tyler sophomore, and former sergeant-at-arms; Pledgemaster Joel Fleming, Center sophomore and his assistant Jojo Lowe, Tyler sophomore; Sergeant-at-arms Dan Davis, Pert sophomore; and Student Senate representative Ron Robuck, Gladewater sophomore.

Clark is also vice president of the Student Senate.

"The fraternity is in a state of rebuilding," said Daily. "It will take time, but we have some high goals and men with good ideas."



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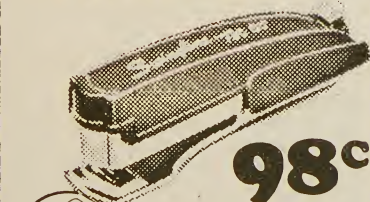
## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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Mount Vesuvius?

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: what an incredible Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the- have! TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.



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## Yearbook Picture Remakes Friday

Remakes on individual yearbook pictures for students and faculty are Friday 8:15 a.m.—3 p.m. in the Teepee.

Boys should wear a coat and tie but girls may dress casually or formally, says yearbook sponsor Burton Hermann.

Pictures are taken at no cost to the student and prints are sold, six for \$1.

### FACULTY BRIEFS

## Dr. Crow Becomes Head Of History At Tarrant

Former government instructor and supervisor of West Hall at TJC, Herman L. Crow, has recently been appointed Chairman of the history department of the Social Science Division at Tarrant County Junior College.

Former English instructor Arney Lee Strickland has been appointed to the faculty of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Strickland taught here in 1965-1966.

## Faculty Additions Create Shortage Of Office Space

Continuous growth of the student body and faculty has created a shortage of office space, says Vice-President E. M. Potter.

"For example in the case of the faculty," Dr. Potter says, "25 teachers have been added to the staff in the last two years--14 this year and 11 last year."

"About one third of the faculty have individual offices," he says. "The remainder share office space with one or more teachers."

This is not an ideal situation, says Dr. Potter, but with the additions to the teaching staff "we've had to do the best we can."

In one case, he said, "the best we can" has meant converting a classroom, A108, into five small offices.

Future plans are to use the

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## Eliminates Errors Electronics Speed Registrar's Work

Electronic data processing as used in the registrar's office turns out work so much faster, says IBM instructor Merrill Cantrell, "that it just can't be compared with manual labor. It saves an amazing amount of time."

Explaining how the newer electronic equipment saves time over the older electronic machines, Cantrell said work time for running grade reports and permanent records has decreased from "seven hours on the accounting machine to 45 minutes on the computer."

The registrar's office uses several machines. The key punch records information onto cards by punching holes; the card sorter assigns them to categories; the interpreter prints information on punched cards; and the colater merges two groups of cards in sequence.

The accounting machine takes only organized material. Although it reads cards and prints rolls, it first requires cards to

be organized manually. But the computer does this automatically and saves time.

Registrar Kenneth Lewis reflected the office personnel's opinion: "We're awfully proud of our EDT."

"With yearly increasing enrollment, a need developed for additional help with records," says Assistant-Registrar Katherine Neill.

"The computer enables us to get information out quickly during a rush. We also use this information in several ways after it is on the cards," she said.

Mrs. Neill says the computer

also eliminates errors from attendance rolls. Each student has a registration card admitting him to class and putting him on the roll. When a student is absent his card is turned in and computer recorded.

At three absences the computer warns and at five it drops the student.

As an example of the computer's role in saving time, Mrs. Neill gave the grading system where at the end of each nine weeks period, student grades are recorded on his cards. The computer also prints the report cards sent to parents.

## Apache Band Names Duncan President

Newly-elected Apache Band president is Gary Duncan.

Duncan, a sophomore pre-law student with a second major in flight training, is a student senate member, a bass clarinet player, he served as quartermaster of the John Tyler High School band.

Other officers are Vice-president Fred Langham, Secretary Patricia Hamilton and Librarian Kay Robinson. All are sophomores.

Langham is an English major from John Tyler High School. Miss Hamilton, a Hawkins High School graduate, is a music major. Miss Robinson is an education major from Quitman High School.

### Basis Of Life

## Chemistry Study Offers Practical Value

By BONNIE WRIGHT

Chemistry -- basis of life, a science connected with nutrition and growth, a degree requirement for many majors.

This encompasses a wide range for chemistry that touches on its practicality. Chemistry instructor Robert Osborne says "everything has a chemistry, but not necessarily a biology or geology."

He believes that by studying the composition of things on earth, one gets a better understanding of life, and chemistry is at work everywhere.

He cites such common examples as "White Tornado," the ammonia cleaner and window cleaner that "cleans glass so clean it seems to disappear," as well known results of the chemist's application of experimentation and hard work.

After a course in chemistry, he says the person is more aware of chemical aspects in the many every day products he uses. His insight into the chemical world is widened as he understands that which was once foreign and unnoticed.

"Although it may not seem evident, anything we learn has to do with chemistry," he says.

Chemists are always in the news in scientific discoveries. And today chemists are in more demand than ever. Top companies, he says, are in constant need of qualified chemists. As the need increases, the salary increases.

Osborne pointed out the two kinds of chemistry offered at TJC. Science majors take one kind which delves deeply into the

complex mathematical computation.

For non-science majors, who want only to know the life processes composed of the many complex chemical systems, there is the survey of all types of

chemistry.

Whether one is a chemistry major or just interested in life processes, to become informed about the world of today, Osborne recommends jumping on the chemistry bandwagon.

## Christian Athlete Fellowship Meets Tomorrow, 8:30 P.M.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in East Hall. Those who have participated in high school or college athletics are invited, says Apache End Larry Marcum.

Three members of the football Apaches, Marcum, Ronnie Smith, and Robbie Albright decided to begin a Tyler chapter after attending a summer conference at Estes Park, Colo.

Sponsor of the Tyler chapter is Norman Ferguson, BSU director. Ferguson is in charge of tomorrow night's meeting.

Further information is available from Marcum at East Hall

or Ferguson at the BSU.

The FCA confronts athletes and coaches and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the Church.

The organization was founded in 1954 when its founder Dan McClanen met with other interested laymen, clergy, and athletes who planned to raise sufficient funds for the purpose.

The first program was launched in Oklahoma where 18,000 high school and college athletes were reached through speaking engagements.


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